

TUESDAY

INSIDE: Meet the folks from Campus Security. See page 2.

UNO
ARCHIVES

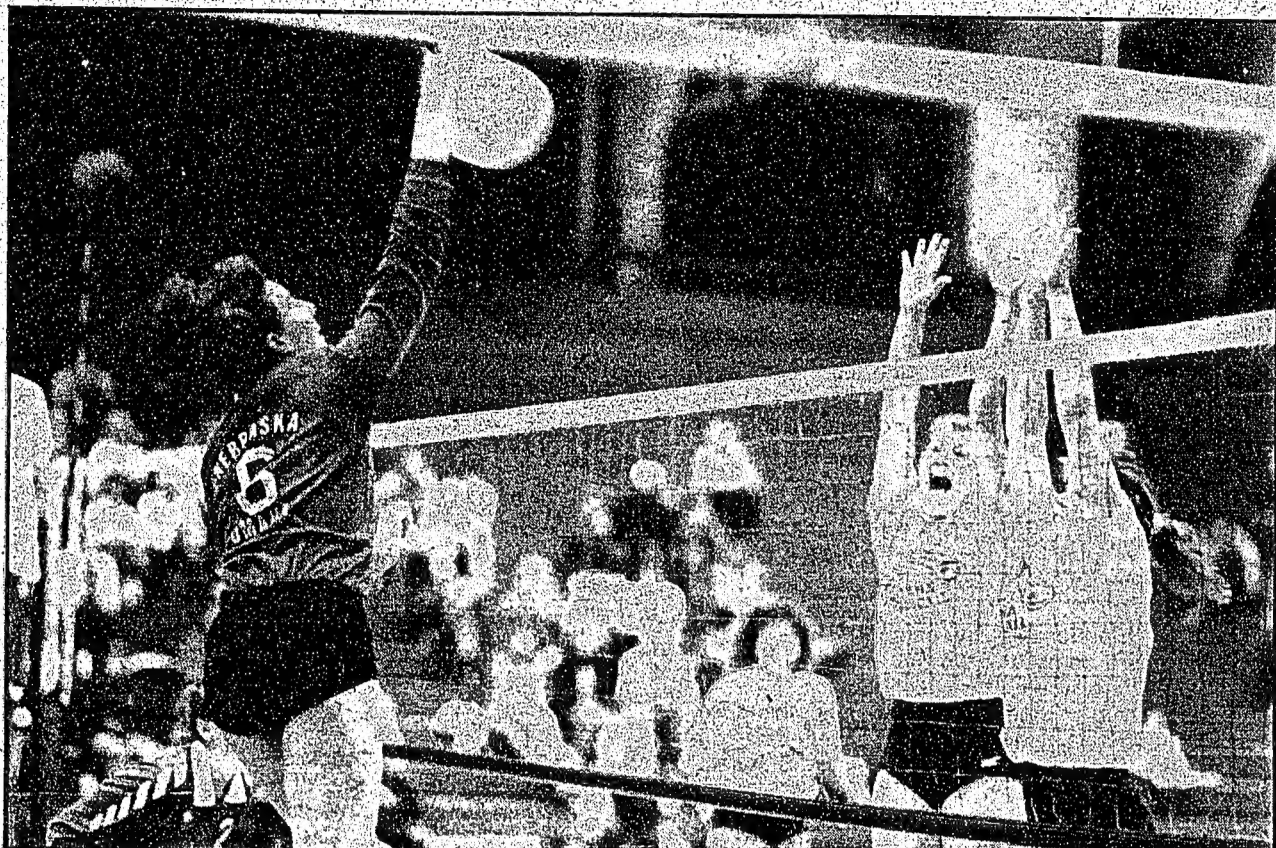
THE

GATEWAY

November 8, 1988

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha



In your face . . .

—Dave Weaver

Brenda Baumann, left, slams a point home against two defenders from Augustana College. UNO won the game last week. See story on page 7.

Student Court hears election issue case

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

Max Peacock finally got his day in court.

Student Court heard Peacock's case of six grievances filed against Paul Hays, election commissioner. Peacock, recent candidate for student president/regent, said in his formal complaints that Hays should not be paid for his work as election commissioner and the election should be invalidated.

Peacock said Hays did not fulfill his duties as outlined by the election rules adopted by Student Government. In court, the election rules were the subject of Peacock's attack more than Hays.

"I can't blame Paul (Hays) wholly," Peacock said. "These rules are garbage." At the same time, "I can't run over and hug you and say it was a good election."

Peacock said Hays could not follow procedure. The rules stipulate preliminary results are to be posted on the northwest door of the Student Center within 16 hours of delivery of the ballots to Campus Computing following the closing of the polls.

Hays said it had been a long night and he accidentally posted the results on the northeast door instead.

"The absentee ballot was a joke," Peacock said. "That's what burns my rear end, many people did not get a chance to vote."

The grievance about absentee ballots concerns voters who requested absentee ballots, many of whom did not get their ballots until after the deadline for returning them.

Hays said the Columbus Day holiday slowed the mailing of many of the ballots. He said those who received their ballots late and called Student Government were told the deadline for returning the ballots had been extended.

"Is it asking too much for them to make a simple phone call?" Hays asked.

Peacock said it was too much to make them call for absentee ballots in the first place.

Peacock and Hays were on opposite sides of a request made to Student Government to allow polls on off-campus locations at Peter Kiewit Conference Center (PKCC) and Offutt Air Force Base. Peacock was for polls at these locations and Hays lobbied Student Government, saying the election rules could not be changed within six weeks prior to the election as per the rules.

The rules make no provisions for off-campus polls.

The request had come less than six weeks before the election and Student Government did not allow for off-campus polls, siding with Hays.

Peacock said Hays had broke the six-week rule himself when he issued a letter to off-campus classes stating their absentee ballot requests must be received by 5 p.m. prior to the election. The rules say certification of absentee voters is to end at 4 p.m. the Friday preceding the election.

See Court on page 4

International dinner shows off UNO

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

Several of UNO's international students returned a favor to nearly 100 rural Nebraskans Nov. 6. They made dinner for the families who hosted them during last month's Nebraska Neighbors program.

Fifty international students from 10 different countries went to several Richardson county towns and stayed overnight with 30 host families, said Lori Jacobs, an Intensive Language program advisor. The Sunday afternoon dinner at the William H. Thompson Alumni House was a chance to say thanks, she said.

"You learn a lot," said Cathy Scholl, the coordinator in Falls City for the program. She and her husband Dan hosted two Afghan students. "There are so many things you take for granted."

The Afghan students especially enjoyed taking a ride in her husband's combine on their farm. They seemed to be impressed, she said. The size of the machinery and what it could do for a farm seemed to amaze them, she said.

"They talked a mile a minute. What they said, I don't know," Scholl said.

UNO student Dan Fritz coordinated the event with the international students. Fritz is from Verdon, a town in Richardson county. Falls City, Humboldt, Stella and Dawson-Verdon were the host towns for the students.

"It takes about two months to organize activities," Fritz said. Students were shown farms, factories, went to receptions and high school football games. They also had an opportunity to visit schools in Richardson

See Dinner on page 4

Accessibility key issue

Senate forms committee on handicapped

By MARY DIRCKS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Thursday appointed a committee to investigate handicapped accessibility on campus.

"There have been some concerns about parking, elevator and restroom accessibility for disabled students, Dave Irvin, manager of Facilities Management and Planning, said.

"Like the Student Senate, we are committed to making sure our campus is completely accessible," Irvin said later. "We've tried to take some action already to be aware of the problems."

The ad hoc committee will be helpful in staying aware of any other problems that may exist, he said.

"This is a pressing enough problem that I feel it needs to be dealt with here," said Mary Reynolds, Student Senate speaker.

In other business:

• The Student Senate voted to hold the run-off election for student/president regent Wednesday. A motion to allocate \$120 to fund the election was carried 22-1.

Greg Clark, chief administrative officer (CAO), said there will be one polling place in the Student Center and three workers scheduled to guarantee the poll will be open for the full 12 hours.

The wording of the referendum question for allocation of funds for salaries paid to Student Government officers was approved unanimously.

The referendum was voted down in the last election, Oct. 12 and 13. One of the problems was the way it was worded, Clark said. "It was vague. It was broad. It was improper."

In the Oct. 12 and 13 election, the question read: "Do you agree with the continued allocation of a portion of student fee income for stipends to compensate officers of Student Government and its agencies for the 1989-90 fiscal year?"

"This issue's never been voted down before, so we're treading on new territory," Clark said. He said he hopes the students will understand how important this is.

The salaries in question are paid to the executive treasurer and the chief administrative officer, Clark said.

"These positions must continue for the Student Senate to continue," he said.

The total salaries came to \$5,500. "That's about seven cents per student, about the price of a gumball," he said.

With approval from the Student Court, the revised question will be added to the run-off election ballot.

A motion to appoint an ad hoc committee to disseminate information regarding the referendum question was carried 16-5.

• Clark motioned to disband the current Election Commission and convene an ad hoc committee appointed by the CAO to evaluate and revise the election procedures.

"There are a lot of problems with our election rules," Clark said.

Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan proposed an amendment to Clark's motion to include the current election commissioner to the committee. The amendment was voted down 19-0.

The senate approved the original motion with an amendment that the committee appointments be approved by Student Government.

• Committee chairpersons and senators to the Student Senate committees were confirmed. Teresa Houser will head the Budget Committee, and Mary Reynolds will be the Rules Committee chairperson. Kelli Sears will chair the Student Affairs Committee and Pam Kocina will be the Oversight Committee chairperson.

• The Student Senate confirmed Chuck Valgora's appointment as sergeant-at-arms. His duties include distributing name plates and escorting non-senate members outside during closed sessions.

• Appointments to the Parking Advisory Committee also met the senate's approval. Student senators Tom Harper, Teresa Houser and Carolyn Mouttet will serve on the committee.

COMMENT

Security officers are people too

Writer discovers folks in blue, humbled columnist

It was a humbling sight to say the least. I could tell by the distraught look on Dan Swiatek's face that the traumatic experience was one he'd have to suffer through alone. Realizing I couldn't help him in his plight, I did the next best thing — I began to laugh hysterically.

Call me cruel, but all I could think of was the column he wrote on Oct. 25th. It was the one where Dan was faced with five parking tickets he didn't want to pay. Dan wrote,

Stacey Meisenbach

Gateway Columnist

"According to the rules, by now I should have paid \$90 for all of this grief. I'm not going to."

But he did. What's worse is, I saw him doing it. It made me wonder if the people on the other end of the pencil felt anything when writing the nasty tickets out. Haven't you ever wondered who these people are? Where they come from and what their purpose in life is?

You're shaking your head "no." Shame on you. Those security officers who write up those nasty tickets are the ones who let you into a building when it's locked, unlock your car door when your keys are on the other side, and give your dead battery a jump when you forget to turn your lights off.

So where's a better place to meet some of these people than right here.

UNO students, meet Linda Pedersen. (I know photos would help, but beggars can't be choosers.) Everyone knows Linda with her short blond hair and extremely dark sunglasses. Linda has worked at UNO for more than four years now. Her favorite part of the job is "working with people." I guess she means us students, but I'm not so

sure it's a reciprocated feeling. Linda enjoys camping, canoeing and back-packing.

She received a degree in criminal justice from UNO in 1982. And, yes, she did receive two parking tickets in her four years here. However, she didn't have to pay them because they were given the first week of school before she bought her permit. Likely story.

Linda doesn't think the Campus Security officers have too bad a reputation among students. "No one's out for blood," Linda explained. "It's just the idea that if we didn't ticket, they (students) would park wherever and whenever. Come to a football game sometime and see how crazy they park."

Coming to a UNO football game is probably one of the only times you will find parking on this campus.

Now meet Bob Hoffman. Bob is a relative newcomer to Campus Security, though like Linda, he also received a degree in criminal justice from UNO.

"I used to work for the Omaha Correction Center," Bob

Realizing I couldn't help him in his plight, I did the next best thing — I began to laugh hysterically.

said, "but I much prefer this environment."

I think there is a compliment in that statement somewhere, though it's a little fuzzy.

Bob also received two parking tickets during his collegiate career . . . but he paid them. You'd expect that from Bob because he seems pretty All-American. Bob's favorite hobby is writing programs at home on his personal computer.

Angry students aren't new to him. "Confrontations are nothing out of the ordinary," Bob said. "A student gets

a ticket and they vent their frustration out on the first security guard they see."

Everybody knows our last featured security officer. A lot of students nickname him the "Walrus" because of his long moustache that curls at the ends. His real name, however, is Charles Reimers, and he's been at UNO for 17 years.

Charles likes UNO because his job "isn't hard. That's why I've stayed out here so long."

Charles used to be an MP in the Army and was a member of the Air Police in the Air Force. His favorite hobby is UFO's, but he wouldn't elaborate any more than that. He just said, "I got interested in them when I was in the Air Force and that's all I'm going to say."

See Security on page 3

Old Market brings talk of Shopko, elections

It's a subdued Saturday morning in the Old Market. The gyrating crowds from Friday night are long gone, leaving a cyclone of leaves and cigarette wrappers as the only commotion on these brick streets.

Three suburban women pick at their mushroom and cheese omelettes inside a restaurant and talk about nothing in particular.

"How does Cindy like Shopko?"

"Oh, she likes the money, of course, but working cuts down on her phone time with Greg."

"They're still going out? How sweet. I understand Cindy is considering Kansas State for the fall. Did I tell you Marge Williams' daughter, Erica, is at K-State? Marge said she just loves it there — done wonders for her personality. I think it's so important for kids to go away to school. It really helps them grow up . . . more coffee?"

"Yes. Thank you."

"Thank you, Marsha."

A satisfied silence overcomes the table. Coffee has

Dan Swiatek

Gateway Columnist

never been enjoyed quite so much.

Crumpled campaign flyers join in the cyclone of trash outside the restaurant, bouncing off of cars, hitting light poles — in general, looking quite festive in the fall sunlight.

"Ugh. I'm so tired of those things," one lady says, gesturing outside. "Every time I come out of Albertson's, I find five more practically glued to my windshield. Who reads them?"

"Marsha, are you going to vote?"

"Probably — if I have time to stop by Millard South before I drop Karen off for piano."

"I think this whole election has been so nasty," the third woman interjects, in a thin, bird-like voice. "Reagan and Bush have really made America strong again, but all Michael Dukakis can do is bad mouth them. It's really, really irritating."

Satisfied with her declaration, she becomes silent again.

"Dukakis is so concerned with the poor. It makes me sick. It's not fair that my tax dollars should be just given away to people who don't want to work. We all have to make sacrifices," one of the three says, pulling out an American Express card from her pocketbook. " . . . even the kids. I told Joe, 'Your father and I will not spend \$60 for a pair of jeans with holes in them!'"

The other two nod adamantly. School clothes are a sore subject in this circle.

"That Geraldine Ferraro really turned me off," another offers.

"Oh, me too! All that ERA mumbo jumbo. I mean seriously, I don't want my Cindy to be fighting in a war. Men and women are not (!) equal. I don't care what anybody says."

Not equal . . . all three ponder the subject and decide it's for the best.

A waitress, dressed head-to-toe in shades of black, stares in mock disbelief with this comment, rolling her eyes as she walks away from the table.

Minor pandemonium breaks out as coats, purses and parcels are assembled for the ride home.

Outside, the day is still lovely as these three women walk leisurely down Howard Street, enjoying the fall air. A vagrant wearing a ski parka, scarf and corduroys sits alone on a planter, mumbling to himself.

"Hello, ladies. What a beautiful day it is."

The three choose to ignore such an affront to their senses.

"Aren't the leaves pretty?"



THE GATEWAY

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PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1988

Nebraska Press Association

MAILBAG

Bell backlash continues

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Scot Brown (Gateway, Nov. 4) in which he expressed displeasure over the Henningson Memorial Campanile. Mr. Brown obviously did not have all the facts, and therefore his letter contained some errors. I am disappointed that the newspaper, in its accompanying editor's note, did not do more to set the record straight.

Mr. Brown wrote that he was unhappy about seeing dedications to members of the donor's family on "each of the 40-some bells." In the first place, he could not have seen every bell since only 28 of the 47 were on display. (Editor's note: The Gateway counted 22.) Secondly, had he been given access to the complete set, Mr. Brown would have found that only 23 bells bear inscriptions for family members and close friends of Margre Henningson Durham.

Others are dedicated to the university, its faculty and students, Chancellor Del Weber and NU President Ronald Roskens. The remaining bells bear no inscription. The Gateway, whose staff members did see all of the bells, was in a position to verify that information for its "Mailbag" readers.

In addition, you (The Gateway) wrote that "a late-night check of the 22 bells on display . . . revealed no dedications to UNO faculty members." True, there was no faculty bell on display Tuesday night. It didn't go on display until Wednesday morning.

However, a Gateway photographer took photos of it and several others as they lay in storage Tuesday afternoon. In fact, you ran one of these photos in the same issue in which Mr. Brown's letter appeared.

Most unfortunate, however, is the reference in Mr. Brown's letter, that somehow it is inappropriate for the university to house a memorial or "tribute" to this or any family.

The university is extremely grateful to Mrs. Durham for this imaginative and enduring gift. Not only does it honor the memory of her parents, sister and other loved ones, but it enriches both the university and the community. The benefits are sufficient to be shared. Of course, the bell



— Dave Weaver

They were here all along . . .

Photographer Dave Weaver shot this photo for last Friday's Gateway. These bells, which had been stored in the Performing Arts Center, bear dedications to UNO's faculty and students.

tower is a tribute to the Henningson-Durham family. But it is also a salute to this university, its leadership, its faculty, staff and students.

Lou Cartier
Director, University Relations

Editor's note: Brown's letter was received late Tuesday night, just in time to make the deadline for Friday's paper. The Gateway made a check of the bells on display at the bell tower site, but (because the area was locked) was unable to view the other bells. Before the letter arrived, photographer Dave Weaver and another staff member did see the remaining 25 bells stored in PAC, but did not read all their inscriptions.

The Gateway regrets not obtaining more information at deadline time about the faculty and student dedications. However, it should be noted that these dedications were not mentioned in a press release issued by University Relations, or in a subsequent interview with Lou Cartier, the office's director.

Nor were the bells bearing dedications to faculty and students in view of the university community on Tuesday, the day the university designated to display them. From a public relations point of view, it might have been wise to have "given access" of the bells to the university community they were dedicated for.

Security from page 2

Charles' biggest frustration comes from students not reading the rules in the parking booklet. "Most of the problems we have are from those students who just don't take the time to read that booklet we hand out."

Charles tells me this as we're walking back to the Eppler Building, where my car is parked in a reserved service stall. "Say, Charles, you don't ticket on Saturdays, do you?" I asked.

"It's all in the handbook just like I told you," Charles replied.

I was guilty, but he didn't ticket me. Somewhere there is a lesson to be learned here. Befriend a security officer and maybe, though it's not guaranteed, you'll save yourself a ticket.

Regardless, you'll realize these people are more than just ticket writers.

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NEBRASKA at OMAHA

VOTE

Student President/Regent Run-Off Election

Referendum Issue:

"Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income for salaries for Student Government Officers during the 1989-1990 fiscal year?"

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

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Court from page 1

Hays said the rules do not outline the job description of the election commissioner. A witness called on this point, Greg Clark, chief administrative officer (CAO) of Student Government, said the election commissioner should be given latitude to make administrative decisions necessary to carry out their duties. Clark said the 5 p.m. deadline, absentee ballot return extension and absentee voter certification process were within that latitude.

Certification of absentee voters is another issue. Peacock said anyone could call in and request a ballot using any student's name and identification number. He said it seemed possible for a student to vote twice, once on an absentee ballot and once at a polling booth.

Hays said anyone who called in for an absentee ballot was asked their name and identification number. If their name was found on a master list of university students, they were mailed a ballot and their name was highlighted on the student lists used by polling booth workers. The names outlined could not receive a ballot at the polls, he said.

Peacock has also accused Hays of having undermined polls, closing polls early and training poll workers at the polls.

The rules say two poll workers must be present at every polling booth. Peacock and many of the witnesses he called said they saw the poll in Arts and Science, which was to be open from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, was closed at about 12:30 p.m. and when it was open, Hays was the only poll worker there.

Hays said the workers scheduled did not show up. "When I published the times and dates of the polls, I felt determined to have the polls open," he said. The poll was closed early, he said, because he had an appointment

at 1 p.m.

He said training poll workers takes about five minutes, and he did train some workers just before the polls in the HPER Building opened.

"What difference does it make if I take the five minutes to train them somewhere else on campus or at the polling place. That poll did not open until those people were trained," Hays said.

Peacock said Student Court hearing his case itself is an illustration of how poorly constructed the rules are. He said the rules state no complaints can be filed following the close of the polls on the last day of elections. His grievances were filed the day after the elections.

After court, Hays said he did not think Peacock filed his complaints because he was upset for having lost the election.

"I just got stepped on in the process," Hays said. "I know it was nothing personal. The rules should be changed."

Peacock said he is considering applying for election commission.

"I will not seek the job if the rules aren't changed," he said.

He said he does plan to lobby Student Government to change the election rules and especially ask for off-campus polls.

"We've got to get these people (College of Continuing Studies and off-campus students) into the university," he said.

Caroline Mouttet, chief justice of Student Court, said the court will try to have its recommendations, if any are to be made, to Student Government before the runoff election between Paula Effle and Tim Kerrigan tomorrow.

Dinner from page 1

county, he said.

The dinner at UNO gives the students a chance to show off some things from their countries, Fritz said. Foods from rice dishes from Afghanistan were served alongside American apples. Several Japanese students did a tea ceremony on the Alumni House floor. Tom Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs, played host.

"It's interesting to see how apprehensive people on both sides are," he said. By the end of the day the students and their hosts almost are always fast friends. "It's really interesting to see the transformation that takes place."

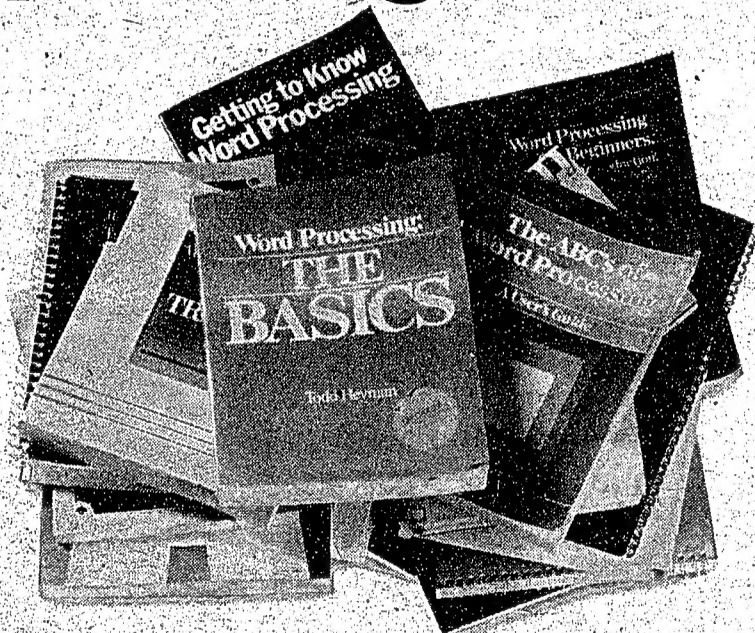
The Nebraska countryside has good and bad points, said Mirka Pavelkaova, a UNO student from Czechoslovakia. Her husband is teaching at UNO on a Fulbright scholarship.

"Nebraska is too flat for me," she said. Her home, Brno in Moaravia, Czechoslovakia, is mountainous. The people make the difference, Pavelkaova said. "The people here are so open and so friendly. We've found some good friends here."

"It's the first time in my life I've heard all English," she said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Big Red play scores with OU rivalry

Nebraska — Oklahoma: The Comedy isn't what I'd call the average theater production, I could tell that by the title. But it is an amusing look at this state's favorite pastime.

The play, which is in its third year at The Hazzard Inn in Freedom Park, contains a witty script about five guys who congregate around an imaginary TV set for one of college football's most heated rivalries.

Although this seems like a fairly amateurish attempt at theater, it is actually a well constructed play with an accomplished cast.

Probably the most visible character is Pauley, energetically played by Don Harris. His character isn't what I'd call the typical Husker fan. He's more of a human amphetamine dressed head to toe in Big Red gear. Although

the semi-shallow womanizer Denny. Lacey plays his part well without going (excuse the pun) out of bounds.

But probably the two most engaging characters were William York Hyde as Lou and Bill Getzschman as Ben. Although there was quite a contrast between the characters, they brought the play home for me.

Hyde's performance as the rough-cut Lou is exceptional, probably because of Hyde himself. With his gravelly voice and facial characteristics, he really reminded me of Cleveland cartoonist and frequent "Late Night" guest Harvey Pekar. These qualities helped me to be convinced in his character, especially when Lou discusses his odd theories on football and life in general.

Getzschman's character of Ben is also quite outstanding. The actor performed the intellectual Ben, a man that has a quite disposition but inside is just as screwed up as Lou.

The big surprise of this that I found in *Nebraska — Oklahoma* is that the game is actually a front for some real theatrical drama as the characters not only discuss the various aspects of the game but also their lives.

Writer Steve Porr has done a good job combining every Nebraska fan into the five members of the cast. On the comedy pertaining to the game itself, you get just about every Husker contradictions known to man. For example, the guys first compliment a referee for a call against Oklahoma, but when a call goes against the Huskers, the five characters chastise him with that familiar question,

"Where do they get these refs, Tulsa?"

As for creating dramatic theater, Porr should be credited with trying to slip some thought-provoking dialogue into what could be a rather one-dimensional play. It's good to see someone trying to reach out to an audience that would normally not go to a play.

But I did have some problem with some of the writing. The play is written on the basis of the conversations of five men. There are also some slanted talks about male-female relations that are somewhat resolved but still seem chauvinistic.

I don't necessarily think this play is chauvinistic in its dialogue, but in its composition. I've lived in Nebraska nearly all of my life, and I know there are many female Husker fans out there (not to mention in attendance that night). Football in this state isn't just a men's sport, but a state religion.

It would have been nice if one or two actresses had been added to the cast. Not only would it have given the play some balance, but it also would have made it a little more credible. But like they say in football — maybe next year.

These minor problems aside, *Nebraska—Oklahoma: The Comedy* is an amusing play with a lot of unexpected extras, one being the audience. Since it's not the average theater crowd, they tend to be a bit different.

See Husker on page 6

REVIEW

he lost a little conviction during a dramatic confrontation in the first "half" (the play is divided up like a football game), Harris should still be credited with putting on a strong yet captivating performance.

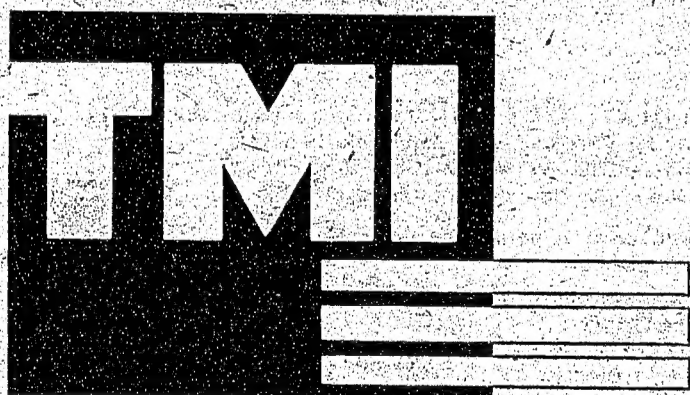
Also good is David Sinclair as Jeff, a Nebraska fan who is quickly becoming housebroken by his new fiance. Sinclair does well as the weaseling but committed Husker.

Another fine addition to the cast is William Lacey as

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New LPs strike oil, keep Crickets chirping

The worst thing that can be said about both *Satellite Rock* from The Mannish Boys and *T-Shirt* from The Crickets concerns the amount of music that each offers. Both albums run a mere 30 minutes. I can't say if the fault lies with the bands or their record companies (Amazing for The Mannish Boys and CBS/Epic for The Crickets).

With *Satellite Rock*, at least you know what you're getting. The timings are listed right on the back cover. But it's only after parting with your presumably hard-earned cash and opening up *T-Shirt* that you realize it will barely fill half of one side of a standard 90-minute cassette.

The Mannish Boys break no new ground on *Satellite Rock*. They are purveyors of the lean, mean Texas rhythm

into that category. The title track itself is a rocking instrumental that closes side one.

Based on my exclusive Lone Star State rating scheme, *Satellite Rock* earns three out of four possible oil wells. The Mannish boys will be performing at the Howard Street Tavern Nov. 18.

I haven't heard of any Buddy Holly sightings recently.

REVIEW

but if *T-Shirt* is any indication, his Crickets are alive and well. Original Crickets J.I. Allison (drums and guitar) and Joe B. Mauldin (bass) are joined by Gordon Payne (vocals), Jim Horn (saxophone), Wayne Jackson (trumpet) and Dennis Burnside (keyboards).

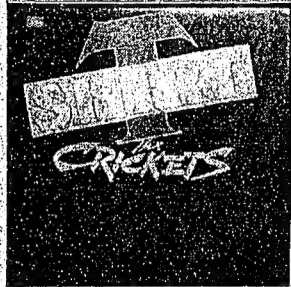
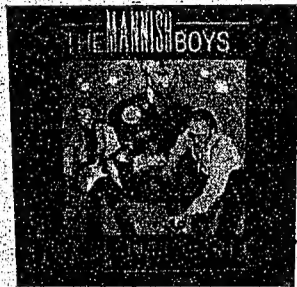
Other than the high quality production, this album could

easily have been cut in the late 1950s. There is the distinctive foot-tapping rhythm and jingle-jangle guitar riffs along with Payne's eerily Holly-esque vocals and the group's soaring harmonies.

In general, the songs on *T-Shirt* reflect a much more positive side to relationships. There's some boy meets girl songs ("The Weekend," "Forever in Mind," and "Don't Tell Me You Can't Come Out Tonight") and even a boy meets car song ("Cruise in It"). The exceptions to the general upbeat attitude of the album are "That's All She Wrote" and the title track, which was produced by Paul McCartney. The cleverest song, however, is in the word play of "Holly Would."

Based on my official Buddy Holly and The Crickets rating scale, I'll give *T-Shirt* three-and-a-half out of a possible four chirps.

— DAVID YELLS



and blues that some critics have begun calling the Austin sound. The Fabulous Thunderbirds are probably the foremost practitioners of this approach to music and the Mannish Boys compare favorably, especially the vocals and harmonicas by lead singer Gary Primich. I've long lamented the scarcity of good harmonica playing (actually, any harmonica playing) in popular music these days and *Satellite Rock* was a pleasant surprise in that respect.

Most of the songs on the album are inspired by that timeless source of the blues: broken hearts and fading relationships. "Evil Hearted Woman," "Baby Too Much," "Go On Fool" and "Don't Put That Thing On Me" all fall

Husker from page 5

Many come in Big Red garb, others are more vocal during performances. A cast member told me in an interview after the show that one year, eight people from Oklahoma arrived for a show (all wearing Sooner sweatshirts) and released balloons when their team scored a touchdown. The performances run at 8 p.m. from Nov. 10 to Nov.

13. Tickets are \$7 for the show and \$14 for the show and a meal (all you can eat buffet). It's a good play for theater goers and Husker fans alike. Even though it has a few weak spots, it'll make a Husker loss a lot more bearable.

— STEVE CHASE



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SPORTS

UNO cools off in 4th dropping 23-5 to Bison

By MARK GREGORY
Staff Reporter

The UNO football team battled two opponents in Saturday's North Central Conference game with North Dakota State.

Not only were the Mavs up against the undefeated and No. 1-ranked Bison, but a northwest wind gusting up to 30 mph gave UNO another obstacle to contend with.

The wind affected the Mavs' passing attack, which netted a mere 54 yards. Combined with a strong Bison defense, UNO cranked out just 154 total yards in a 23-5 loss before an estimated 9,500 at Dacotah Field.

"The wind made it tough for us to get going offensively," Coach Sandy Buda said. "A swirling crosswind and cold wind chills really made it a day of defense."

The game was a defensive contest for three quarters, with the Bison holding a 10-3 advantage.

A fumbled Maverick pitch in the fourth quarter kept UNO from closing the gap and ignited the Bison offense.

North Dakota State capitalized on UNO's error exploding for two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Take away a missed fourth-down attempt, a fumble and an illegal procedure penalty in the first half, and it was an even game, according to Buda.

"Other than some of those mistakes on offense and a few on defense, there wasn't that much difference between the No. 1 team and us," Buda said.

"We sputtered at times, but we played hard and gave a good effort," Buda said.

After falling behind by 20 points in the final period, the Mavs scored on a safety when Paul Storbeck blocked a Casey Bradley punt for the final margin.

Although North Dakota State didn't match their averages of 42 points a game, and 550 yards of total offense, Buda praised the top-rated Bison.

"If I had a ballot, I'd certainly vote them No. 1," Buda said. "I haven't seen anyone better."

UNO's final game of the season is next week at home against O-10 Morningside. A victory would give Buda his ninth winning season in 11 years.

"We're really anxious for next week," Buda said. "Whether we're playing Morningside or North Dakota State, we want to play well and end with a winning season."

Lady Mavs apply three C's; undefeated in NCC

By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

Friday night at the UNO Field House, South Dakota contracted them, and Saturday afternoon Augustana was afflicted by them.

What are they? The three C's, or what Coach Karen Uhler calls "class, character and composure." The three C's staked the Lady Mav volleyball team to an 18-11 record and an undefeated mark of 4-0 in the North Central Conference.

Although the Lady Mavs fell behind quick and early in the first game 4-0 to South Dakota, they didn't let the Lady Jacks score again taking the game 15-4.

However, the Jackrabbits from South Dakota did not lie down and play dead in the second game scoring 12 points before UNO won 15-12.

The Lady Mavs ran away with the third game 15-2 and the match 3-0.

Holy Name senior Ruth Evans led UNO with nine kills, four blocks and four service aces against South Dakota. Sophomore Brenda Baumann added eight kills, with Pam Largen's 33 assists.

Saturday, the Vikings fell in straight games 15-5, 15-13 and 15-13 behind 11 kills and five blocks from Evans. Sophomore Amy Gradoville continued with power from the outside hitter position with nine kills.

Uhler said she has put a lot of pressure on Gradoville because she is critical for UNO.

"We need her," Uhler said. "She needs to be aggressive on every single swing."

The 5-foot-11-inch Baumann, from York, Neb., struggled this weekend but Uhler said Baumann has enormous



— Dave Weaver

Nancy Liebenritt, left, injured her ankle early in the second game against Augustana Saturday. The Lady Mavs cruised past the Vikings in three straight games.

potential as a player.

"She plateaued early (in the season) and now she wants to keep on improving," Uhler said. "She still comes through for us."

Uhler said Evans is taking her All-American status in stride.

"Ruth has really learned her role, which is making everybody else play better."

Uhler said with the exception of last weekend's lull, finishing fourth in the UNO Classic, the Lady Mavs have been playing the three C's consistently.

"We were flat last weekend," Uhler said. "But our patience level is great and we are performing each and every time on the court."

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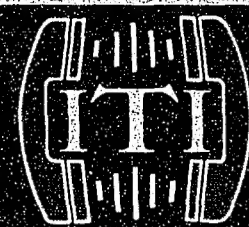
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